# Red Sox Beat Johnson — Browns Win Again — Potomac's Big Regatta

# **GRIFFS LOSE TO BOSTON RED SOX**

Johnson's Bad Throws in the Ninth Inning Pave Way for Defeat.

### THE SCORE IS TWO TO ONE

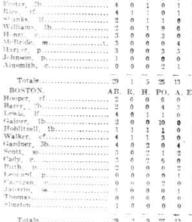
By PAUL H. SHANNON.

The Washington Herald's Boston Correspondent.
Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—Manager Griffith made the fatal mistake of yanking Harry Harper, who had given the first man up a base on balls in the eighth inning this afternoon, and said mistake cost Washington a well-earned victory, for Walter Johnson, usually the bete noir of Scatter between and the one nitcher whom Boston batsmen and the one pitcher whom moston batsmen and the one pitcher whom the champions really dread to face in the pinch, not only was far less effect-ive than usual, but by his two bad slin-ups in fielding gave the Sox the oppor-unity to rally in the ninth and get over two runs that landed them the 2

Up to the eighth inning, things had been breaking Washington's way. In the fourth two of the three singles that the Nationals made off Ruth came to-Griffmen their slender lead. Har-in spite of the fact that he was in on nearly every batter, was

the hole on nearly every batter, was generally able to tighten up in the crises, and for the seven innings that he worked, none of the Red Sox got anywhere near the plate.

The story of the last two rounds spelled tragedy for Washington. It was really the story of the game. After Hooper had been walked for a starter, Johnson was sent in to replace Harper. Barry bunted and Johnson, who fielded, threw the ball a mile into right field. Barry and Williams collided and went down together, Hooper, however, ran all the way around and had clearly scored till a miserable decision by Umpire Nallin, who had roasted Harper all the afternoon on balls and strikes, called him out at home. The decision came near chasing half the Boston team of Dlade Wielders of Western Associa-Barry was caught stealing and noth-more happened till the ninth. I this was an eventful round. Hob-l, who had replaced Gainer, was the



Heston. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2: Stolen bases Foster, Shanks, Milan, Sacrifice Stolen Barry 22. Amemith, Double plays—McBrides Monan to Williams, Harper to Mongan; Harper Williams, Ruth to Scott to Gainer, First bases 1-41-00 Harper, i; cf Johnson, 1; off Ruth, 4. Hits mode 00 Harper, 6 in 7 innings; off Ruth, 3 in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Ruth, McBride, Stock out. Rv Harper, 2; by Johnson, 1; by Ruth, 1; by Leonard, 1. Umpires—Mesers, Nallin and Di-

## NOTES OF THE GAME

thee hit well and stopped the run in made a line recovery of Johnson's wild throw and redeemed a bad eror by throwing Hooper out at the plate.

Milan made the catch of the afternoon when he ran far into right field and celled down a possible home-run drive con Lewis' bat. There was a man on second when Milan made this play and had it gotten by Johnson might eve had to shoulder another defeat.

Untire Nallin's work was miserable and he was roundly hooled by the crowd. The spectators thought that he was in a real measure to blame for putting young

Somebody has an explanation coming to Griff for that throw that Johnson made to third in the ninth.

Gardner's bunt was a beauty and no base runner could have been cut down anyway. But all the same there should laye been some one on the bag to take that throw. Either Foster or McBride ing in the hot sun.

FRANK SCHULTE MAKING NEW RECORD FOR HIMSELF



Frank Schulte, of the Chicago Cubs, giving fandom one of the big sur-

tion Capture Julius Barnes

Twice Harrer's alertness in fielding topted Red Sox rallies and changed intopted Red Sox rallies and changed intopted sacrifice bunts into rapid double lays. Griff may have thought he was versioned, however, as two safe hits vere made off him in the seventh. The core:

AB R. H. PO. A. E. WASHINGTON

AB R. H. phia forcing Pophia, forcing Rooney to fight every inco of the way. Waldo Smith, of the New York Athletic Club, the other competitor, was hopelessly outclassed.

## SOX BEAT TIGERS: FABER SHOWS FORM

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Faber held the Tiger sluggers to four widely scattered hits today and the Sox won, 3 to 1, Dauss pitched well until the fifth, when minutes Schalk's triple and Leibold's single scored one. In the sixth, in another triple by J. Collins, followed by Weaver's double, produced another run. When the Sox scored again in the seventh Dauss retired, Mitchell finishing the game. Score:

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.. 0 0 0 0 1 : 1 0 x-3 The score: Liebold batted for Terry in fifth. Burns batted for Danss in eighth.

Runs-J. Collins, Felsch, Schalk. Two-base hits-Weaver, Felsch, Vitt. Three-base hits-Crawford, Schalk, J. Collins. Struck out-By Dauss. 3; Mitchell, 1; by Faber, 3. Base on balls-Off Da 2. Double play-Bush to Heilman, Balk-Da impires-Messra. Owen and Hildebrand.

## PAT MORAN PROTESTS THE REDS VICTORY

had a dozen affidavits that a fan did t touch the ball which Killifer hit not touch the ball which Killifer hit and which would have scored two runs and won the game for the Phillies, 4 Church.

Bout Set for August 30.

# **AUDITORS LOSE** THE FIRST GAME

Aleck Croson Holds Railroaders Safe and Treasury Wins Contest.

### DOWNEY HITS TIMELY

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Aleck Croson with a puzzling curve ball and "Lefty" Downey's big bat spelt defeat for the Southern Auditors in the first of the post-season series games in section B yesterday at the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Athletic Park, when the Treasury Club romped in with a 6-to-1 victory.

for McLarren's error in the second inling would have gotten away with a shutout game, as he allowed but one saf-blow after this section, and the Auditors total for the day equaled but 4. Downey, the demon slugger of the White Lot representatives, put the skids under the Auditors in the fifth inning, when he tripled to deep center field with McLarren and Static actions.

McLarren and Strait awaiting at first

"Big Dutch" Munch, a brother to the famous Pepco receiver, was on the mound for the Auditors. He pitched brilliant ball over the entire route and deserve

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Philadeiphia, Pa., Aug. 12.—Manager Pat Moran, of the Phillies, today sent to President Tener, of the National League, a protest of Umpire Rigler's decision in the ninth inning of yesterday's game, which Cincinnati won 3 to 2.

Moran sent a complete statement of the facts in the case, in which he said that Rigler has no right to make any decision, as it was all be could do to watch the bases, which were occupied by Dugey, Stock and Killifer. He said he had a dozen affidavits that a fan did

Church to Meet Williams. Seabright, N. J., Aug. 12—George M. Church, who defeated R. Lindley Murray, of California, in the final found of the Seabright invitation tennis tournation. New York, Aug. 12.—The Welling-Dundee bout at the Garden, which was postponed owing to the automobile accident to which Dundee was a control of the Achelis Coupling to the fallenge round for the fallenge ro possession of it.

Moran After Zimmerman.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—The Philadelphia ball club wired an offer to the Chicago Club for Heine Zimmerman, who is said to be on the market. "Zimmerman would to be on the market. "Zimmerman would to be on the market. "Zimmerman would clay good ball for me," said Pat Moran yesterday, "and I would like to get him."

Willard to Box at \$50,000 Per. Chicago, Aug. 12.—Jess Willard, champion heavy-weight boxer, is ready to take on all comers at \$50,000 per.

This was the information Willard sent from Denver to friends here today in reply to queries as to whether he had yesterday, "and I would like to get him."

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BRAVES DRAW NEARER HIS LEAGUE LEADERS



WILBERT ROBINSON

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## Mur- HENRY JONES FIRST IN BIG AUTO RACE

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 12.-The first group of auto racers in the run to Pike's Williams has twice won the trophy, and victory today will give him permanent possession of it.

group of auto racers in the run to Pike's Peak for the Penrose cup and \$2,000 fin-sished as follows: Henry Jones (Grant), 25:42; E. H. Knowles (Ford), 26:20; Guy 25:42; E. H. Knowles (Ford), 25:22; H. A. Wetmore and Walter H. Ford failed to finish. At times the clouds were so thick the drivers could not see more than five feet Boston 62

> Leonard Training in Maine. Leonard Training in Maine.
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> New York, Aug. 12.—Benny Leonard has gone to Mount Kisco, Maine, to train
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> for his coming match with Joe Azevedo
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# **MUELLER LOSES** TO BOB DUNCAN

Frank Smith and Potomac Veteran Are Defeated by Novice Sculler.

## JUNIORS ARE BEATEN

Bob Duncan furnished the surprise of the day at the Potomac Boat Club closed regatta yesterday afternoon held on the Upper Potomac River course, when he came through the victor in the champion-ship singles event, defeating Ed Mueller and Frank Smith in handy fashion.

This season is Duncan's first at the sculling game and his victory, over such a star as Mueller has been in the past, speaks well for his ability. Mueller did not appear in his best form, but still Duncan deserves none the less credit, for he rowed a very capable race.

The scheduled race between the junior and intermediate eight-oared crew was one of the most exciting events of the

Stallings' Hub City team, by landing a double-header from the Dodgers yesterday is now worrying Wilbert Robinson.

The juniors were given a slight handicap of the start, but the intermediates got them on the jump and for the last three-quarters of the mile the crews rowed neck and neck. They passed uncommendates der the bridge with the intermediates leading by a scant length, but the junior spurted and were only four feet behind when the crews crossed the line.

The special race between Mueller and brall against Chamberlin and Powell in the championship singles event was a got nip-and-tuck affair until the last twenty strokes, when condition began to tell on the old championship double and Powell and Chamberlin crossed the line a winner by a full length.

In the junior singles sculls event Ernic Allwine romped away from Bryant and Schaffer, winning easily by two lengths. The class quarruple was a fight from the start, but with all the effort Frank Smith could make for the intermediates. he was unable to pull his across the line

## COLUMBIA PLAYERS BEAT CHEVY CHASE

Eight of the nine tennic matches at the Columbia Country Club courts yesterday went to the hosts, the Chevy Chase players taking but one game, that in the singles, when James Baker defeated C. T. Chapman in straight sets.

H. E. Doyle and Charlton Graves, paired in the doubles were forced to go through

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G. M. CHURCH DEFEATED IN CHALLENGE ROUND



GEORGE M. CHURCH.

was beaten yesterday in the challenge round by Richard Norris William, 2d. the big Seabright tourney. playing like a whirlwind until he tire no a cramp in his right leg, which hard t wed his worthy opponent to a trying

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or by Chamber Thurll.

The big match of the day quite national League, and today the Macdonald, F.

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Origin, the national champions, defeated double-header.

The Brooklyn Dodgers met a similar fate at the hands of the Boston Braves in the National League, and today the Londonald, F.

which by reason of the accuracy with which it was propelled alons the sidelines repeatedly loaded his poised racket.
The result of the match by no means indicate the relative ability of the players to be side of the players and the relative ability of the players.

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## COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston, 2; Washington, 1,

NATIONAL Phillies, 7; New York, 3

Athletics, 9; New York, 3 Athletics, 3; New York, 6. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 6. Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4 Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 4 Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 6 Cincinanti-St, Louis; rain. St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 0. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. 

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# **DETROIT TIGERS** HERE WEDNESDAY

Western Clubs Invade East for Farewell Tour-Browns Play Locals Saturday.

## OTHER SPORT GOSSIP

Those chesty Western clubs who fuse to be counted out of the pen Nationals will on Wednesday open a three-game series against the Detroit Tigers in the Florida avenue concrete colliseum

On Saturday come the St. Louis Brown and unless all signs fall the largest crows of the season will turn out to look ove this club which has been kicking up suc

leve that Washington fans w Those Browns declared themselves winning from the Cleveland Indian while the Detroit Tigers were being hum bled by the White Sox. This defeat fo Detroit shoves the Jungaleers back int who the second division.

Rumors that Griffith intends to wrech his present ball club and build up an en-tire new organization for next year ar-

St. Louis comes East this week, med-ing first the tail-end Athletics for a series of three games, and there is no reason why they should not continue

Connie Mack's down-trodden Athletic upset a whole lot of dope yesterday h handing the New York Yankees a coupl lism M. Johnston and Clarence James of black eyes, winning both gas

# DIE IN "BIG PUSH"

London. Aug. 12.—Since the beginning of the "big push" on the western front which brought under fire the footballers and sportsmen's battallons, the war's toll among British sportsmen has been heavy. number of stars in every branch of sport being killed or wounded.

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Boxing is represented by the death in action of Sergeant Tom McCormick, the well-known welter-weight champion. His last known act was to send \$5.25 from the trenches to the sportsmen's ambu-

Cricket claims Major W. Booth, of the Yorkshire County Club, who fell recently, while B. Kilner, of the same club, and Lieut. C. Kelleway, the famous Austra-lian, appear among the wounded. A prominent rowing man in Capt. H. M. S., Carpenter has also made the big sacri-fice. As secretary of the Kingston Row-ling Club, and one of the heatknown. Carpenter has also made the big sacrifice. As secretary of the Kingston Rowing Club and one of the best-known oursmen on the Thames, he rowed in the Henley eight for the Thames cup

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Rochester, 9; Newark, 5; Buffalo, 2; Baltimore, 9 (first game), Puffalo, 6; Baltimore, 3 (second game), Montreal, 4; Providence, 5; Toronto, 9; Richmond, 4 (first game),

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.